## THE NEW VOTING PRECINCTS

They Are Arranged by the Commissioners and Inspectors Are Appointed.

Ten More Precincts than Last Year in Center Township, Owing to the Increase in Populat on-Voting Places.

The County Commissioners yesterday completed the appointment of election inspectors for Marion county for the election Nov. 8. The voting places were also selected. There are 208 inspectors and polling places. The following is the list:

Center Township. 1-Philander Philips, Beech street, John O. Moore, Ludlow Lane. 2-141 Greenwood avenue, Archibald D. Stewart, Yandes and Bruce streets. 3-390 Columbia avenue, Charles Fortney, 345 Alvord street. 4-109 Hill avenue, C. B. Turner, 168 Hillside 5-226 Yandes street, William C. Sandman, 284 6-69 Yandes street, William Schultz, 68 Martindale avenue. 7-94 Yandes street, John Kalb, 43 Alvord

8-Pendleton Pike, No. 1, Sam E. Duncan, 101 Brookside avenue, George E. Meyers, Pendleton avenue.

10-Conlon's Club-house, Alexander C. Ayres,
Fletcher's Bank ballding. 11-155 John street, John Westenburs, 155 John street. 12-540 Jefferson avenue, Patrick Conlon. 13-657 College avenue (rear), J. B. Heywood, 369 College avenue. 14-No. 9 Hose-house, Ash and Seventh, Charles

W. Bridges, 328 Ash street. 15-503 College avenue, Charles B. Howland, 595 Park avenue. 16-Rear 449 Central avenue, Fred Reibel, 17-40 Erwin street, William Schoppenhorst, 317 College avenue. 18-355 Park avenue, Pierce Norton, 297 Broadway. 19-College avenue, near Christian avenue, S. N. Gold, 152 Broadway. 20-158 East Seventh street. Frank T. McQuiddy. 875 North Alabama street. 21-366 Massachusetts avenue, George Stumpf,

43 Peru street. 22-336 East St. Clair street, Joel Williams, corner College avenue and Vine streets. 23-7 Cherry street, John Dunnett, 282 St. Clair 24-137 Fort Wayne avenue, Samuel O. Pickens, 25-1102 North Alabama street, James E. Mo-Cullough, 985 North Meridian street. 26-140 East Seventh street, Thomas B. Laycock, 903 North Delaware street. 27-No. 620 North Pennsylvania street, Lewis Jordan, 729 North Delaware street. 28-Poole's grocery, Twenty-second and Illinois streets, W. W. Baker, Illinois and Twenty-sec-

20-southeast corner Twelfth and Tennessee atreets, Aquilla Q. Jones, 1053 North Illinois 30-Rear 901 North Mississippi street, A. M McCleary, 922 North Illinois street. 31-No. 136 West Sixth street, William Buehrig, 786 North Tennessee 32-Rear No. 670 North Tennessee street, F. W Shafer, 10 Smith street. 33-275 Howard street, G. W. Pitts, 210 West 34-165 West Third street, A. C. Finley, 626 North Mississippf street. 35-603 North West street, D. E. Mogle, 422

West Second street. 36-306 North West street, John McGee, 334 West First street. 37-408 North West street, T. J. Clark, 105 Fay-38-383 Indiana avenue, B. K. Lytle, 6 Camp 39-341 North California street, John F. Liebrick, 330 West North street. 40-Corner Fayette and North streets, P. E. Deery, 86 Fayette street. 41-286 North California street, Henry Russe, 257 California street, 42-14 Ellen street, M. Laughlin, 38 Center street. 43-314 Blake street, W. A. Patton, 364 Blake 44-446 Indiana avenue, C. Scherer, 446 Indiana

45-221 Elizabeth street, Wm. McOuat, 206 Patterson street. 46-109 North West street, F. W. Arnhalter, 109 North West street. 47-175 North California street, Thos. B. Messick, 282 West New York street. 48-362 West Vermont street, Whitcomb Byfield. 212 Bright street. 49-452 West New York street, John H. Eymann, 180 Blake street. 50-496 West New York street, James Fitzpat rick, 619 West Vermont street,. 51-23 Astor street, Stewart 'U. Maxwell, 1090 West Vermont street. 52-1059 West Washington street, Thos. O'Day. 1032 West Washington streets 53-609 West Washington street, Michael . Burns, 609 West Washington street. 54-272 West Maryland street, Frank Hofner, 323 West Washington street. 55-230 South West street, Fred Vogt, 236 West

56-102 Fort Wayne avenue, L. D. Moody, 127 St. Mary street. 57-74 West First street, John Osterman, 544 North Illinois street. 58-Rear 402 North Pennsylvania street, Frank-In Landers, 402 North Pennsylvania street. 59-127 West Pratt street. Theodore Woerner, 512 North Mississippi street. 60-44 West Michigan street, E. E. Carey, 151 North Illinois street. 81-350 North Mississippi street, Daniel Mon-inger, 385 North Tennessee street. 62-132 Indiana avenue, Frank West, 311 South Missouri street. 63-15 Indiana avenue, James Kenihan, 113

North Tennessee street. 84 - 189 North Mississippi street, Henry Stumpf, 92 Indiana avenue.
65—City Dispensary, East Ohio street, Charles
L. Schwartz, 161 North Meridian street. 66-250 Massachusetts avenue, Charles E. Pfau, 365 North East street. 67-175 East Walhut street, A. N. Baker, 176 E. Walnut street. 68-84 Fort Wayne avenue, L. W. Comstock, 873 North Pennsylvania street. 19-266 Noble street, William Ostermeyer, 260 North Noble street. 70-150 Massachusetts avenue, James R. Ryan,

71-75 East Michigan street, Wilmer F. Christian, 200 North Alabama street. 72-314 East Ohio street, Christian Waterman, 314 East Ohio street. 3-121 North Alabama street, George F. Kuhn, 128 North East street. 74-48 Massachusetts avenue, James Streett, 175 North Delaware street. 75-353 East St. Clair street, Patrick J. Roche. 339 North Noble street.
76-375 North Pine street, J. A. Von Spreckelson, 146 Archer street.
77-250 Davidson street, John Helm, 27212 North Pine street. 78-893 East New York street, J. H. Pogge-meyer, 116 North Pine street. 79-480 East Michigan street, Charles Sabbe, 247

346 North New Jersey street.

North Pine street. 80-478 East Washington street, Chris H. Schwer, 540 East Washington street. 81-725 East Ohio street, Leonard Raschbacher, 731 East Market street. 82-Rear 50 Walcott street, William F. Reasner, 52 Summit street. 83-163 Jefferson avenue, John Winter, 163 Jef-84-Lot No. 34, Sharp's Woodside addition, south-west corner Michigan and Sharp avenues,

Ezekiel Bolinger, Woodside. 85-50 Jefferson street, Robert Donnelly, 200 86-601 East Washington street, William Langtaff, 603 East Washington street. 87-401 East Washington street, Daniel Kirk, 131 Meek street. 88-177 Meek street, Joseph Behringer, 150 89-268 Bates street, John O'Connor, 266 Bates 90-Rear English avenue, Timothy Sheehan, 161 91-152 Fletcher avenue (rear), E. J. Craig. 38 92-177 Lexington avenue, S. L. Morrow, 180

93-124 Prospect street, C. H. Rosbrock, 200 Prospect street. 94-260 East Washington, Henry Reinken, 266 95-213 and 215 East Market street, Chris. Gompf, 299 East Market street. 96-53 N. Alabama street, James S. Morgan, 96

97-33 E. Market street, Herman Ackelow, Circle 98-205 E. Washington street, Geo. R. Hutton, 17519 E. Washington. 90-No. 7 engine house, Dr. J. E. Lockridge, 48 E. Washington street. 100-295 E. Washington street, John Loes, 200

101-368 E. Georgia street, George Deluse, S. 102-173 Virginia avenue, Henry Habeney, 120 S. East street. 103-1988. Meridian street, John George Fahrion. 90-92 E. South street. 104-16 N. Mississippi street, Jacob Wachstetter, 72 N. Mississippi street. 103-54 and 57 Kentucky avenue, Jas. McHugh, South Illinois street. 106-160 West Maryland street, Fred Serht, 162 West Maryland street. 107-81 West Georgia street, James Overholtz, 77 South Illinois street.

108-199 South Tennessee street (rear), Thomas McGinty, 187 South Tennessee street. 109-278 South Tennessee street, William Parkinson, 2 Henry street. 110-369 South Tennessee street, Timothy Fal-

vey, 160 West McCarty street. 111-93 South West street, P. J. Ryan, 180 South 112-315 West Maryland street, John W. Hughes. 25 Heien street. 113-228 South West street, Louis Hahn, 246 114-358 South West street, Lawrence Mulrey,

115-Janitor's room, school house, No. 25, Joseph Cabalzer, 290 South East street. 116-No. 2 hook-and-ladder house, East South street, Solomon Leopold, 277 South Delaware

117-15 Madison avenue, Edwin St. George Rodgers, 51 Madison avenue. 118-256 East McCarty street, Michael Haney, 411 South Delaware street. 119-187 Madison avenue, Ignatz Strack, 349 South Delaware street. 120-55 Russell avenue, Joseph F. Deschler, 58 Russeli avenue. 121-471 South Meridian street, James B. Ca-hill, 428 South Meridian street. 122-169 Union street, Henry Blase, 169 Union

street. 123-554 South Meridian street, Isaac Hempleman, 561 South Meridian street. 124-450 South Delaware street, Cornelius W. Sullivan, 237 Madison avenue. 125-275 East street, Ed Bernauer, 236 East Morris street. 126-200 South Noble street, Patrick Welsh, 340 East South street. 127-207 South Noble street, M. H. Daniels, 48 Fletcher avenue

128-103 English avenue, C. H. Stuckmeyer, 67 English avenue. 129-412 Virginia avenue, C. E. Vandiver, 169 130-550 Virginia avenue, J. C. Walsh, 542 Virginia avenue. 131-355 Virginia avenue, Henry Stottle, 64 Stevens street. 132-100 Bradshaw street, George Wallace, 438 East McCarty. 133-3 Buchanan street, Patrick J. Kelley, 28

Buchanan. 134-531 Virginia avenue, (rear), J. L. F. Steeg, 207 Dangherty. 135-559 South East street, Daniel F. Haley, 212 Coburn street. 136-307 Coburn street, Mathias Kaesburg, 307 Coburn street. 137—3 Harlan street, William W. Knight, Pleas-138-1203 Prospect street, E. B. Wheeler, 55 Laurel street. 139-159 Laurel street, Charles Thompson, 174 Laurel street.

140-101 Shelby street, John Newman, 176 South Olive street. 141-361 Shelby street (rear) William Beatty, 359 Shelby street. 142-765 South East street, John F. Ray, 26 Morton street. 143-364 Shelby street, Emmett L. Rose, 57 Gatling street. 144-541 South West street, Henry Holloran, 521 South West street. 145-No. 633 Madison avenue, F. W. Cook, 591 Madison avenue. 146-No. 487 Madison avenue, John Van Stan,

47 Yeiser street. 147-No. 8 Church street, John Rail, 414 South 148-No. 55 Church street, Jerry Hallahan, 80 149-No. 401 South Tennessee street, Jerry Costello, 400 South Tennessee street. 150-No. 417 South West street, George Kenzel, 402 2 South Tennessee street, 151—Southwest corner Illinois and Wilkens streets, John E. Foley, 558 South Illinois street, 152—No. 541 South West street, Thomas Bren-153-No. 392 Chestnut street, John A. Lang, 34 North Delaware street. 154-606 South Meridian street, Adam Gelger,

76 Wisconsin. 155-251 West Morris, corner West, Harry Davis, 146 Kansas street. 156-680 South Meridian street, Michael Doherty. 76 Arizona street. 157-967 South Meridian street, Jos. Schneider, 715 South Meridian. 158-998 South Meridian street, Patrick Kelley, 159-Win. Harmenning's residence, Wm. Har-

160-Heefgen's school-house, Patrick Kelley.
161-915 North Morris street, Wm. O'Haver.
162-McCormack's grocery store, Eugene Gill.
163-582 North Morris street, Henry Hagedorn.
164-199 River avenue, John Schaub.
165-280 River avenue, John Theaton.

166-106 Oliver avenue, Frank Rogers. 167-Mankedick school-house, east side Pleasant avenue, northwest quarter of section 20. township 15, range 4, George W. Coverdill. 168-No. 3 school-house, Sherman drive, Will-169-School-house No. 13, Clifford avenue, Hen-

170-Corner Brookside and Lebanon avenues, William M. Arnold. 171-Northeast corner Station and Sutherland streets, John G. Schwartz. 172-John Cardwell's residence, W. T. McKee, 173-Old Gay homestead, Arthur Benner. 174-School-house No. 10, Frank Craft. 175-School-house No. 14, Albert Scribner.

Decatur Township. 1-Edwin S. Mills, school-house, West Newton. 2-Charles Pearson, school-house, Valley Mills. Franklin Township. 1—Henry J. Brown, school-house No. 8. 2—Isaac Hittle, school-house No. 1. 3—Nathaniel J. Smith, school-house No. 11.

Lawrence Township. 1-Stephen Riley, school-house No. 6. 2—Samuel T. Beaver, school-house No. 3. 3—George S. Dunn, school-house No. 9. Perry Township.

1-Christopher Grube, Southport school-house. 2—A. J. Snider, school-house No. 3. 3—Ell Heiney, school-house No. 9. 4-Dr. George Spees, school-house No. 7. Pike Township. 1-Howard Todd, school-house No. 2. 2-Matthew J. Wagle, school-house No. 6. 3-John R. Meyers, school-house No. 11.

Warren Township. 1—Corydon R. Shimer, Irvington school-house. 2—L. P. Harlan, school-house No. 4. 3—Wm. J. Schleicher, school-house No. 6. 4—John McConnell, school-house No. 10, Washington Township.

-Harrison Sharp, school-house No. 8. 2-Henry Whitinger, Jennings's blacksmith 3-J. H. Campbell, Broad Ripple school-house. 4-John R. Meyers, Millersville school-house. Wayne Township.

1-John F. McClelland, school No. 5, on Wall street pike. 2-Michael Riley, school No. 14, on National -Joseph Flack, Louis Shultz residence, Mt -David Sprinkle, school-house No. 12, Mt. Jackson, 5—Jacob Russell, office at Scott's livery stable. 6—Charles Hinson, old frame school-house. 7—Wood P. Cantleld, mineral well building. 8-Wyatt Farrington, Flack's school-house, free

gravel road. 9-Hiram W. Miller, second house west of first toll-gate on Crawfordsville free gravel road, Mrs. Fanny Ledtz's residence. 10—B. B. Helm, school-house No. 12.

It Got Caught Between an Electric Car and One of the Center Posts.

Last night, about 10 o'clock, Charles Vestal, of Plainfield, was riding his brother's horse up North Illinois street. At Third street he met electric car No. 284, coming south. The horse shied, but by some means managed to get between the car and one of the iron center posts, and before the car could be stopped one of the horse's hind legs was mangled terribly, with the leaders all cut. Mr. Vestal escaped without injury, though how, he cannot tell. The horse was a beautiful sorrel, said to be worth \$200, and was the property of Ben Vestal, of this city.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Mr. C. S. Warburton will preach at Plymouth Church this morning, there being no

evening service. A musical concert will be given at Armstrong's Park, from 2 to 6 this afternoon, by the Indianapolis Silver Band. The pulpit of the Central-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church will be occupied this morning and evening by Rev. Hillary A. Gobin, D. D., dean of the School of Theology, De Pauw University.

There will be a basket picuic at the Sol-diers' Orphans' Home, at Knightstown, next Thursday, when the new chapel will be dedicated. The managers of the home have made ample arrangements for the accommodation of visitors, the railroad has made a one-dollar rate for the round trip and the clerk of the weather has promised a fine day.

Officers Elected. At a meeting of the faculty of the Med ical College of Indiana on Friday evening the following officers were elected: Dean-Dr. E. S. Elder.

Vice-dean—Dr. A. W. Brayton. Treasurer—Dr. Joseph Marsee. Secretary—Dr. Franklin Hays. Registrar—Dr. John Carson.

Dresses Ruined. Complaint is made by reputable citizens that ladies passing along North Pennsylvanua street have their dresses rained by tobacco-spitters. It seems that the brutes who follow this calling cannot be apprehended.

Hospital Light Plant. The Auditor of State yesterday issued a warrant for \$31,808, in payment of the contract for supplying the Central Hospital for the Insane with an electric-light plant. The total cost was \$35,000.

They Raised a Disturbance. Patrolmen Asch and Thompson yesterday

drunk and were raising a disturbance in an THE QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD men, tattoo a great variety of figures on the face, the lips and the tongue.

ST. JOHN'S ART EXHIBIT.

An Exceedingly Creditable Showing Made by the lupils.

The annual exhibition of the art department of St. John's Academy began last evening at the art rooms of this wellknown institution. The display, which is one of remarkable credit, includes crayon work, paintings in oil and water-colors, pastell, decorated china, terra cotta, hammered brass, embroidery, drawn thread work and plain sewing. The paintings and sketches include every variety of subject-portraits, landscapes, animals and scenes descriptive of scriptural narrative. The work throughout shows talent, first-class instruction and conscientions effort. The class in the art department of St. John's from Sept. 1 to date has enrolled seventy-one members, whose ages range from thirteen to sixty-

In the art display placed on exhibition yesterday are productions from pupils not only of Indianapolis, but residents of a half dozen different States, and from London, Cork and Italy. The names of the following are given as worthy of special mention: Mrs. P. Zaph. Mrs. H. W. Spaan, Mrs. I. B. Brown. Miss Julia Grenwalt, Miss Nellie Eck, Miss Mary Dean, Miss Flaherty, Miss Jennie Newland, Miss Winnie Butler, Miss Nina Beck, Miss Amelia Becker and Miss Nellie Donlon. The art display at St. John's is fine, and visitors are cordially welcomed, It will continue until Saturday evening

It will continue until Saturday evening, The graduating exercises of the institution will take place Friday evening. June 24. Tickets of admission can be procured at the door.

CHANGED HER STOCKINGS. How a Missouri Bride Prepared for the Marriage Ceremony.

Kansas City Times. Miss Sarah Arbee, spinster, twenty-seven years old, who lives in this city, weat over to Wyandotte vesterday afternoon to get married. She was accompanied by a girl friend, and, with none of the bashfulness of the ordinary bride-elect and brides-maid, the two walked boldly into the office of were there to marry, at least that Miss Ar-

The groom, Matthew McGuire, was not on hand, but the bride said he would be there soon, and then proceeded to prepare for the ceremony. Going to one side of the room, Miss Sarah, unmindful of the crowd of men present, unlaced and took off a pair of heavy shoes. Of course this excited interest. Then Miss Sarah took off a pair of black hose. Still the crowd gaped, wondering if the bride was wearing tight shoes or if she was going barefoot. Doubt was soon set at rest. Undoing a bundle she had brought with her, Miss Sarab disclosed to view a pair of silk stockings, blue in color, and two white slippers. The stockings were put on—and here the interest became intense-in a leisurely way and then the white slippers. After a few finishing touches the bride was ready. McGuire, the groom, was very late. Two hours rolled by and still be came not. The bride spent the time in admiring her slippers. About 4 o'clock Miss Sarah and ber did not disconcert the lovers. The bride picked up her discarded shoes and stock-

performed. A Trying Interview.

ings and accompanied the groom to a

justice's office, where the ceremony was

Boston Transcript. Courtenay Thorpe told a beautiful story, not long ago, of an experience of his once in a far Western city, during a call on Sarah Bernhardt. Sarah consented to see, while Mr. Thorpe was with her, a reporter sent by a local paper to secure an interview. The reporter, a woman, spoke no French, and Sarah, no English, and Mr. Thorpe was called upon to act as interpreter. He says that it was easily the worst quarter of an hour of his life, for the reporter asked questions of an intimate and impertment familiarity which, said Mr. Thorpe, would have as soon thought of translating to Sarah as shaking hands with the tiger at the Zoo"-and Sarab, having conceived at sight a violent distaste for the reporter, refused to answer any questions whatever, merely, like Mr. S.'s aunt, insisting, in varied phrase, that she should "get out!" she took a death mask of her late husband's face, and afterward exhibited it at the

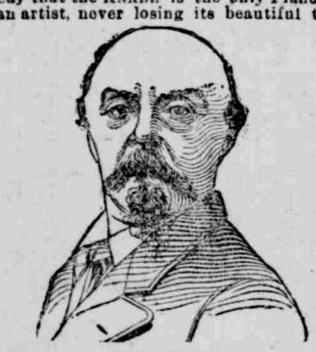
Mr. Thorpe-She-she asks, madame, if you do not find the east winds very trying. Sarah-Tell the creature it is her bonnet that I find trying-maddening-impossible! Tell her if she does not leave the room I will crush that bonnet with a sofa cushion. "If it had lasted three minutes longer." said Mr. Thorpe, "I should have fallen in a fit. As it was, the reporter got off with her life and I with mine. But to this day I break into a cold perspiration when I think what Sarah probably said if she had the curiosity to get a translation of that

An Efficient Scarecrow. Philadelphia Record.

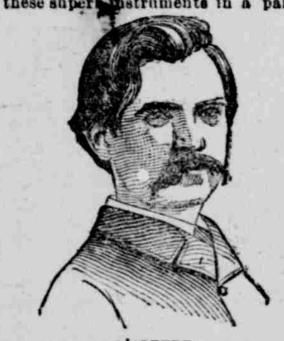
interview.

The robber crows made such terrible depredations upon his cornfield that Frederick Hormon, living near Tamaqua, was forced to take extreme measures. He fitted up a scarecrow with a six-shooter, selfcocking revolver in each wooden hand. In a box in the chest of the man-image he placed a strong clock, to which he connected the triggers of the pistols. He arranged the connecting strings so they would be wound up in a certain number of hours. hours, thus firing the revolvers. As the crows are worst at daybreak, and as they are fearful of the smell of burnt powder.
Mr. Hormon arranged the pistols to be discharged in ten-minute intervals in the morning. The experiment worked like a charm, for, although none of the crows were hit by the bullets fired from the scarecrow, the shooting scared them so badly that they always, after two or three mornings, flew around Mr. Hormon's cornfield by a circuitous route, and bothered him no

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PLANISTS Say that the KNABE is the only Piano for an artist, nover losing its beautiful tone



nor its perfect adjustment of action. Its durability has been tested by two generaof these super barraments in a parlor is



an evidence of taste and refinement. EMIL WULSCHNER & Son, Sole Represent- in soot, inserting them beneath atives, 42 and 44 North Pennsylvania and then drawing them through.

N. B.-We have just received in exchange

Mr. Jones's Usual Good Humor Disturbed by the Political Situation.

He Is Horriflet at the Lack of Interest Dis played by "Angy" and Alfred, and Swears-Reproved by Mrs. Jones and Little Mary.



NGELINA and Mr. Jenkius had returned from their wedding trip - a tour of the lakes. a look at Niagara and all that sort of thing. Now. home again, they were at supper with ma and pa. It is, perhaps. unnecessary to re-

mark that the attention of Mr. Jones's son-in-law has been somewhat diverted from politics during the eventful enoch of the heneymoon, and his apparent indifference to a subject that engages all the attention of Mr. Jones is a matter of much amazement to the latter person. While this was, in the eyes of Mr. Jones, deplorable enough, the unconscious ignorance of his own daughter was truly appalling.

"Pa," began Angelina, hesitatingly. "Well, daughter," said Mr. Jones, encouragingly.

"What was that convention at Minne-apolis about? We heard everybody talk-ing about it while we were on our trip, but I couldn't understand it at all." Mr. Jones stopped his knife in transit to his mouth and gasped for breath. "le it possible a daughter of mine should be so ignorant of passing events as not to know that one of the great parties of the country was nominating a President under the most exciting circumstances known in the

century, at least?" the two walked boldly into the office of the probate judge and announced that they Mr. Harrison?" asked the son-in-law, Listen to what your pa says," whispered Mrs. Jones to Johnny. Mrs. Jones, good woman, thinks her husband the embodi-

history of the Nation for a quarter of a

ment of political wisdom. "I am of the opinion," said Mr. Jones. with elaborate slowness, "that it was the weakest choice that could be made."

Mr. Jones, being a Democrat, advanced this opinion with the manner of a wholly disinterested observer. "I think," he con-tinued, with ponderous deliberation, "the record of the Republican administration for the past four years is enough to damn-"
"Oh, pa!" exclaimed Johnny, reprovingly.
"Pa swored," said little Mary, with won-

der and horror in her innocent eyes.
"I wish you wouldn't talk politics, John Jones." said Mrs. J., "or. if you will, that you will be more guarded in your language before the children. My father used to talk politics, and no one ever heard an objec-tionable word pass his lips."

"In the name of all that's sacred, what have I said?" exclaimed Mr. Jones. "Here's friend started to leave when Matthew came | my daughter goes and marries a Republic-in. Judge Monahan had left then, but this | an, and immediately my whole family turns against me; everything I say is miscon-strued, and I'm belittled at my own table." "I'm sure I said nothing," said Mr. Jenkins, looking about in a dazed sort of way. "Did I. Angyt" "Alfred didn't say anything, pa; or, if he did, he didn't mean anything, did you, Al-

fred?" as her lip trembled and the tears began to gather in her eyes. "I have no desire to interfere with any man's political views," said Mr. Jones, with great dignity, "but at the same time, I shall always retain as a sacred and inviolable perquisite, guaranteed by the Constitution, the right to think for my-

Mr. Jones looked along the table to not the effect of this eloquent period. The survey was satisfactory. Mr. Jenkins was apparently overwhelmed; Mrs Jones looked somewhat dazed, as did Angelina, while little Mary had fallen asleep with her head on the table. Like many gentlemen of an argumentative disposition, Mr. Jones frequently con-

founded what an opponent did not say with what he might have said. Mr. Jenkine had said nothing, but that did not save him in the argument that had been put Thus: Reporter-"Ask her if it is true that forward by his father-in-law. All opposition was silenced, and Mr. Jones's natural "Pop." asked Johnny, "may I join a Harrison club? They ain't any Cleveland boys

around here.' Mr. Jones's brow darkened again for a moment, and he did not answer. Here was his son and heir about to pass over to the enemy. Alas, even our victories are em-bittered by defeat. He pushed the strawberries aside untasted and rose from the ta-

AFRAID HE WOULDN'T PASS, A Man with a Bad Family Record in Quest of Life Insurance. Chicago Evening Post.

He was a man well along in middle age. and was willing to be insured. The agent has prepared his "application," and turned him over to the searching scrutiny of the accomplished medical examiner. "I might as well tell you, doctor, right to begn with, that ours has been a family of fatalities and sudden deaths," said the applicant.

The examiner looked serious as he replied:
"Why, you seem to be in excellent physical condition. What did your father die

"Heart disease."

"Vinety-two."
"Um! And your mother?" "She's gone, too. Killed at a railroad crossing. "And her age?" "Mother was a little over seventy."

"That's bad. How old was he?"

"Do you know the age and cause of both of your grandfather's deaths?" continued the examiner. "Yes, indeed. Father's father died just a week after his ninetieth birthday. They said he used too much tobacco. Mother's father was only eighty-eight. Falling down stairs finished him."

"And your grandmothers?" One of 'em had consumption at eighty-six and died of it in no time. The other was nipped by sun-stroke at eighty-four. Oh, they all went quick." The examiner did not seem so grave as

he asked: "Have you any brothers or sisters?" "One sister and two brothers," was the answer, "John went out into the mining country when he was seventy-two; got into trouble there; called a drunken man a liar and was shot. Henry was drowned at sixty-uine trying to help save two young fellows that couldn't swim. Sister's alive. She's awfully careless; ate a lot of green stuff the day of her golden wedding, then danced in the even-ing with all the old fellows out on the lawn, even after it was raining; took her two days to get over it. She'll go in a hurry like all the rest some of these times."

"Well," said the medical gentleman, smiling, "I think I'll chance you, and don't believe your application will be turned down' at the home office. Only you must look out for yourself. Be careful about catching hard colds after you are eighty years old."

WHAT IS BEAUTY.

Some Queer Ideas of Loveliness Which Prevail in Different Countries. Jenness Miller's Monthly.

It is remarkable to learn the extraordinary ideas of female beauty which characterizes different nations. The ladies of Arabia stain their fingers and toes red, their eyebrows black and their lips blue. In Persia they paint a black streak around their eyes, and ornament their faces with representations of various figures. The Japanese women adopt the singular method of gilding their teeth, and these of the Indians paint them red. In some parts of India the pearl of the tooth must be dyed black before a woman can be beautiful. The Hottentot women paint their en-

tire body in compartments of red and black. In Greenland the women color their faces with blue and yellow, and trequently tattoo their bodies by saturating threads in soot, inserting them beneath the skin, Hindoo families, when they wish to be particularly lovely, smear themselves with

In New Holland the women cut them-selves with shells and, keeping the wounds open a long time, form deep scars in the flesh, which they deem highly ornamental. Another mark of beauty consists in hav-ing finger nails so long that casings of bamboo are necessary to protect them from injury. An African beauty must have small eyes, thick lips, a large, flat nose, and a skin beautifully black. In New Guinea the nose is perforated, and a large piece of wood or bone inserted. On the northwest coast of America an incision of more than two inches long is made in the lower lip and filled with a wooden plug. In Guines the lips are pierced with thorns, the head of the thorn being incide the mouth, and point resting on the chin.

THE RINGS OF SATURN. An Interesting Observation Made with a

Six-Inch Telescope. Rochester Democrat. An observation of the planet Saturn Saturday evening, June 11, at 9:30 o'clock showed that the rings were so nearly edgewise to the earth that only a faint film of light was visible. Indeed the western extension of the rings from the planet was so faint as to have the appearance of flicker-ing or disappearing for an instant, especi-ally at the outer end. The eastern extension of the rings was brighter than the western, and showed knots of light toward the extremity as though small satellites were involved in the ring. This knotted appearance should be looked for again tonight, and if they appear on the other side, it will be evidence of the rapid rotation of the bodies composing the rings and of the presence of satellites in the rings large enough to increase their apparent thickness

in places. The observations were made under con-ditions peculiarly favorable for comparison of the brightness of the extensions. A power of 150 diameters was used on a three-inch telescope, and the planet was slightly involved in atmospheric haze. The magni-fying power used and the intervening haze reduced the light from the rings almost to the limit of visibility. During the entire time of observation the eastern extension of the rings could be readily seen, because of the knots of light. At times not more than half of the western extension was clearly visible. That extension seemed to be thinner and thinner as the distance from the planet increased. The shadow of the ring on the planet could be seen plainly. It will be interesting to observe whether the greatest obscuration of the rings has been reached or not. The terms eastern and western used above represent the true position and not the reversal view in the telescope. To the naked eye the planet does now appear much brighter than a second magnitude star. The peculiarty of the rings above described was observed by William M. Rebasz last evening with his six-inch telescope.

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Claims Have Been Allowed, Pensions have been granted the following-named Indianians: Original—Sumner Kemp, Ellis Wood, Theodore P. Backhouse, Adam H. Lutes, Thomas W. Lane, George P. Lake, Joseph W. Oliver, John B. Casley, William Pillars, Luis Pohl, Millington Lewis, Judas Levi, James Shearer, Henrig Losson, Nathan Lowe, jr., Jeremiah Shearer, Peter F. Zorger, Casper Oberly, John Norvell, Daniel Sinks, Thomas J. White, Jacob Weimer, John McCabe, John W. Kinenid, James P. Longfellow, Samuel A. Lowry, Jacob Zurlinder, Charles W. Riley, Marshall H. Taliaferro, John Jeffries, Lewis T. Roy, Noah R. Palmer, Additional—Charles Dunham, Increase—Jo-Additional — Charles Dunham. Increase — Joseph Speedy, William A. Jones, William McDirmit, James Harrel, James Courim, James M. Pingry. Reissue—Henry T. Thornton, George W. Wilder, William H. Spinning, George Briar. Original widows, etc.—Henrieita Schumaker, Alice D. Greenwood, Eliza A. Helmbrecht, Mary

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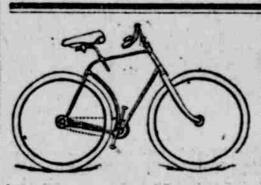
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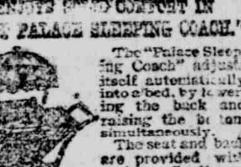
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